"Young" Cashman Not Discour-

aged at Defeat by Gibbons.

Matty Baldwin and Knockout

Brown Matched for Contest

on February 22

While his swift and decisive defeat at the

Cashman to a degree, the game little 4th

Ward boy is firm in his intention to stick

to the game and become a champion,

such a thing is possible. When seen after

his bout with the St. Paul marvel Cash-

man said: "He was too much for me, and I didn't know just where I was. He so

out of the way of my punches, and

couldn't hit him at all. I realize now that

it was a bad match for me, for Gibbons is

in the game. However, I have learned that

I am not the only man in the ring, and I

will keep right at it. After a rest of a fer

lower flights until I get the experience

which is so necessary to meet the topnotch

ers. I will get there some day, for I have

the youth and strength and am willing to

After a year or more of unavailing chal-

"Knockout" Brown. Alex McLean, who is

Brown has shown in recent battles that h

The masterly Mike Gibbons will honor the

arena of the Fairmont Athletic Club to

morrow night, when he meets the rugge

cently outpointed Walter Coffey, and in

hardest kind of a battle. For all th

threats or promises of Hicks, it appears to

to offset his bewildering attack, while the are falling dismally to penetrate his equa

baffling defence, and there are few who

gaining the decision. However, Johann

Coulon had the right idea when he said

boxing was a one-punch game, and that one wallop won many a battle

"Knockout" Brown, one of our "legical

lightweight champions," will meet Billy

Galley, the lightweight boxer of Australia,

in a six-round bout before the American

Carl Morris, the giant from Oklaho and Jim Stewart, Brooklyn's representa

battle is sure to ensue. Stewart realized

that the opportunity of his career confronts

him, and that a victory over the Panhandla

man will entitle him to the best matches in

the country. Jim is boxing in grand form

at the present time, and hopes to win.

one of the gamest men who ever drew on a

boxing glove in the world. Much improved

from every angle, he is the logical favorite

The limelight is not alone occupied by

Morris and Stewart, for to-morrow heat, before the Royale Athletic Club, of Brox-

but the latter is so much improved that be

over his opponent.

among lightweights for years

learn. Some time I will box Gibbons again

lenges, Matty Baldwin is matched to

veeks I will go ahead and box men of the

a real champion, and I am only a beging

Some Rules of Baseball Which Need Straightening Out.

NO HANDICAP IN FOOTBALL

of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

Baseball is looming up on the sporting tional League meets in this city on Tuesday to adopt the playing schedule and transact such other business as may be necessary, and when the American League also by the departure of some of the Giants vised for that purpose. As no method has for the Southern training camp, following the doings of this player or that in their an uphill fight if they consider it important case on his effective service. The score preparation for the pennant race.

and find out exactly just what teams will heavier and more experienced apponents Sox will not be finished in time for the trouble with football last fall lay in the Boston Braves on the road, but the rumor | The howl that has now gone up from some up of the opening games in the East. The Yankees, of course, will set the ball roll- ished teamsing in this city with Washington or Boston, while the Philadelphia Athletics will get another opening day plum.

If the rumor is correct, the Philadelphia club of the National League must be the one to accommodate the Boston Red Sox Boston Braves will profit by the transfer and open at home with either the Phillies or the Giants. The Superbas also will opponents if the Giants go to Boston or

If present plans are carried out a joint this week to consider some suggestions of-Jackson, a member of the American League | rebuilt, and the rules committee was no rules committee, no provision has been quite ready for such radical and drastic made in the constitution of either league action, although I do not hesitate to say for a definite call to be issued. It remains, that it may come in time then, for the two committees to gather in session by mutual consent, while each is in a position by refusing to block any

There is need for a joint meeting of the with him. which have arisen over the interpretation of the rules. Opinions differ as to just Dr. Al Sharpe, of Yale, as his first as what constitutes an infield fly, and its sistant, Cornell can be congratulated. Da what constitutes an out with first helm automatically an out with first and second, or first, second and third fied to continue his labors with the team occupied and only one man down, The Pittsburgh Pirates protested a decision under this rule last year, but it was not upheld by President Lynch. It appears that in a game with Cincinnati

the Reds had two men on the bases when ettampting to bunt, put up a little pop fly in front of the plate, which Gibson, the Pittsburgh catcher, just failed to reach. Both runners advanced a base and the game eventually went to the Reds. Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, insisted that the batter was not on the infield fly ruling, but the umpire ruled otherwise, and was sustained. The rule is a bit indefinite and should be amended to make it absolutely clear and to cover the point

do with a play which occurred in Boston ceed Dr. James Dwight, who has held the last season. With one man out and a run- office for nineteen years, could not have ner on first base the batsman hammered been found, and it will be surprising if out a home run; the ball was fielded to the the sport does not prosper and wax f catcher, who touched the runner who had under the new administration. scored from first. The umpire then called both mer out on the ground that the player who had been on the bag had failed to day evening fans were distributed as souvetouch second base. John M. Ward, who is nirs. They were particularly appropriate on the National League rules committee for two reasons—first, because it was one intercollegiate championship, will face the on the National League rules committee of the coldest nights of the winter; second, Wanderers at the St. Nicholas Rink this decided that the umpire's ruling was cor-rect. Tom Connelly, the umpire, who has been named by Ban Johnson as a member of the American rules committee, takes the opposite view, contending that the batsman who had driven out the home run should score inasmuch as he was in no way responsible for the action of the runner ahead of him.

John M. Ward have for the ruling I do not know, but it seems to me that Tom Con- Defeats Brittania Football Team selly is absolutely right in his interpretation. The last named has equity on his side in any case. I do not presume to be a baseball lawyer, but first and last fairness elevens played a championship game in should be considered in interpreting any the New York and District League at Ma- displays of individual ability and effective rule, and there is no fairness, in my ccmb's Dam Park yesterday, and the St. opinion, for one player to be deprived of a Georges won quite handily by the close home run and his team of a score through score of 1 to 0. The pigskin was continuthe carelessness or fault of some other ally in the vicinity of the Brittania's net. runner on the paths. The rules committee Only excellent defensive tactics saved the of Dr. Gallie, who is no less famous in would do well to pass on this question and team from an overwhelming defeat. settle it for all time, as it is likely to crop

respected when baseball is under discus- wing came within an ace of scoring on was taken by Hanley, who was seen here sion, is in favor of a more stringent rule many occasions, but Kerr was always on last year. to govern the delivery of a pitcher, or, the alert and spoiled several good shots better yet, to prevent the pitcher from edg- that had earmarks of a point. Campbell, delivering the ball to the batsman. He suggests that a small, shallow hole, directly back of the pitcher's rubber, should be dug on every major league diamond, and that the umpire should insist on a pitcher keeping one foot in that hole while delivering the ball. Clark Griffith, the new manager of the Washington Senators, and once a leading pitcher, is in favor of McGraw's suggestion, and offers a couple of others which he thinks would make for good. Griffith insists that permit sion should be granted to coach the batter at any time, and urges that the field umpire be obliged to work outside the diamond when the bases are full or when runpers are on second and third, or first and He says that many a good play has been spoiled through the umpire being in the way, and believes that the work could me quite as well if the arbiter stood back of second base under the conditions Brooklyn Field Club went down to defeat

None of these changes are fundamental or would in any way affect the style of the game, and consequently in a sense are of minor importance. Most of them, however, are worthy of close consideration, and, if adopted, would go far toward preventing disputes, which take time and otherwise mar many games. The code, on the whole, Newark next Sunday. appears to be entirely satisfactory, and there is no occasion at this time to make any radical changes. Two years ago l had a lot to say about the murderous apike worn by the players on their shoes. John M. Ward is now taking up the cudgels and is quoted as saying that he will urgo ever-present hazard, even if it is necessary

tors disagree? Since the rules commitof fourteen announced the changes made after two days of wrestling with the problem critics, coaches and players have expressed their opinions, and some of these pinions are as wide apart as the two poles I had my say a week ago, and feel confinced that the changes will make for good. The subject, perhaps, should be dropped until such time as the rules can be tried News and Views on Live Topics out in actual competition, but it seems to me that some persons have criticised the nated against the smaller colleges in the horizon. It will be two full months before effort to bring about a better balance bethe first championship game is played, but tween the attack and the defence. This is in the mean time there will be much to an unfair charge, in my opinion, as the keep the "fans" interested. The fun, in committee in bringing about a reasonable fact, will begin this week, when the Na- game was forced of necessity to build on the assumption that two elevens were reasonably well matched.

It is not the purpose of any set of rules for the sake of experience and education to go out of their class. There has been absochanges are now made from year to year, ing the larger colleges, for the reason that the smaller fry are not called upon to meet lutely no discrimination, and the changes open the season and where. In view of the except by their own sweet will. There are opening of the season the usual sequence fact that the hodge-podge rules then in b likely to be broken. It was the turn of force brought about an uncertain, haphazthe Red Sox to open at home, with the ard game, much on the order of baskstball. has gone out that both leagues will respect of the smaller colleges is due largely to the League with its same two-game lead over the predicament in which Jim McAleer fact that for a time they began to think North End, the local quintet having won finds himself, which means a general shake- themselves in the same class with far twenty-one and lost twelve games. An instronger, better developed and more fin-

It is true that football is now and has been based on a variable and not on a 17-16. constant, as Ed Cochems says, and fundaby giving up its opening day, while the strength. This theory, however, must not by to bring the elevens of all classes together. The smaller eleven is now at a disadvanmeans that they will have the Phillies for tage because of the fact that possession of opponents if the Giants go to Boston or the ball is dependent to a large extent on the ability to hold it for rushing plays, but this fault is not with the rules of football. but with the basic principle upon which the meeting of the rules committees of the two rules are framed. It would be better if the North End riajor leagues also will be held in this city smaller eleven had the same opportunity in competition with a much stronger foe for a fered for changes in the playing code. It proper expression of its offensive ability, is quite possible, however, that this meeting may not be held. According to Joe S. structure would have to be torn down and

> James C. Isaminger, in a Philadelphi exchange, says: "Football apparently has been changed from a monarchy to a re public." There are some who do not agre

committees, if for no other reason than to If reports from Ithaca can be relied or straighten out two or three little tangles that Dan Read will again act as hea coach of the Cornell football eleven, wit while Dr. Sharpe knows football from th ground up. It looks like a happy com

Large poures move slowly, but one started they are apt to move effectively Such was the case anyway with the Unite States National Lawn Tennis Association A forward step was taken at the annua meeting last week in ruling that hereafte the champion must "play through" in th national tournament. This makes fo greater fairness, even though it robs th fixture of the challenge round. satisfying, too, that it was the sense of the delegates to challenge once more for the Davis cup, now resting peacefully ! Australia. Players here must not rea until the trophy is returned to this coun Another question which arose last year try. Bob Wrenn is sure to make an agand which should be thrashed out has to gressive president. A better man to suc

At the amateur billiard tourney on Fri-

ever come singly." Willie Hoppe will be beaten at billiards; all champions are. But it begins to look as if his world's titles are safe until some HERBERT. wizard grows up.

Just what precedent President Lynch and ST. GEORGE ELEVEN VICTOR

in Hard Fought Game.

The only point of the day went to the credit of Boyle at outside right, who car-John J. McGraw, whose opinion must be tallied. Burns and Finlay on the left of the season with McGill, but his place in gcal, for the winners, spent most of his WRESTLERS READY FOR FRAY time chinning himself to the crossbar over

the net, to the	delight of	he crowd.	
The line-up fo	ollows:		
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Garland			
Newman			
Burns			
Referee-Mr. E			
ing for St. Geor			
tania. Goal-Boy			
Halves of 45 min	utes each.		

In a Metropolitan League fixture the St George Reserves took the measure of the Anglo-Americans by a score of 1 to 0.

With only four regulars on the field the at the hands of the West Hudsons at Harrison Oval, Newark, by a score of 4 to 2.

The Clan McDonald-Clan McKenzie League game was called off, as the grounds were in a too icy condition.

The cup tie match between the Newarks and the Camerons will be played off at

In the first round of the American ama cur cup tie series, the Camerons and the Newarks battled to a draw of 1 goal each

at Chelsea Park yesterday afternoon. SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

to substitute some other form of spike. It is hoped that Mr. Ward will get the ears of some of the other owners. Who shall decide when the football doc-

Defeats Clark in Semi-Final Round of Gold Racquet Championship.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Feb. 11,-In the view. I refer particularly to those who semi-final round for the gold racquet contend that the committee has discrimi- championship on the courts of the Tuxedo eight more in the second to Clark's three Tennis and Racquet Club to-day, J. Gor-Harold F. McCormick, of the Chicago University Club, easily defeated Erskine 15-12. Hewitt, of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet off his game, the hit that he got over his same purpose. The week will be marked ing degrees of skill. Handicaps were de- right eye yesterday while playing R. D. yet been devised for handicapping football, the ball, while Mr. McCormick was in fine to Douglas's fifteen, thus losing the game the smaller colleges of necessity must face form and won thirty-two of his forty-five and match in three straights.

In the Douglas-Clark match honors were even in the first game up to 13-all, when Clark took the lead, placing a straight one along the side wall which Douglas missed. Douglas scored two with his next hand, making the score 15-14, but Clark could get nothing with the two succeeding hands and Douglas won out with a score

The second game was an uphill struggle, Douglas scoring four aces with his first hand to Clark's one, following it up with with the score 12 to 4 against him. With don Douglas, of the New York Tennis and his fourth hand in. Clark evened honors Racquet Club, defeated George C. Clark, up by scoring eight aces, making the jr., of the same club, in three straight score 12-all. Clark could get no more. sets by scores of 18-14, 15-12, 15-9, and Douglas, with his effective service, got

The last game was all Douglas, who Club, 45 aces to 16 aces. Mr. Hewitt was was playing one of his best matches. He worked his service to great advantage, Clark handling it with extreme caution. but the best he could get was nine aces

To-morrow H. F. McCormick

RUN OVER ICY

Rival Bowling Teams.

The New York Athletic Club team starts another week in the Athletic Bowling teresting situation has been brought about because of a quadruple tie for third place between Elizabeth, Roseville, Newark Bay and Montclair, each claiming a standing of

Quite a shake-up has marked the indimentally is unfair in the distribution of its vidual average race, Booth, of North End, time elements for an expression of offensive being the new leader, with 183.8. A slump Wood last Thursday night sent the be confounded with the one that rules Roseville bowler tumbling from first place should be framed on the handicapping basis down to seventh position. Harris, of Jersey City, is still second, and Roberts, of New York, third, while Pierson, last season's winner, has moved up to fourth.

The standing and averages follow STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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	Wood Passville	190.20	23
	Clarks North End	189.23	23
e	Friar North End	189.11	24
	Sherwood, New York 60	128.17	26
	Mayer. Roseville	188.5	24
٦.	Church Montelatr	186.11	231
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	Tim Role Passaic		23
	A West Elizabeth	185.1	25
n	Moffatt, Roseville 33	185	29
1-	Thompson, Newark Bay 66	194.21	22
	Wheelwright, Elizabeth 30	183.25	24
n	Brundage, Jersey City 33	183.18	23
e	Darry Nawark Ray	183.16	22
	Pone Columbia	152.21	
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	Hartzel, Columbia	181.22	
- 1	Harper, North End 80	181.19	22
e	Garrison, Jersey City	181.3	22
	Van Vess Roseville	181.2	21
	Bischof, Newark Eay 83	180.18	22
1	Cabaltra Columbia	180.6	
	Ball, Passaic	180	23
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ıŭ.	Applegate. Columbia 23	178.29	23
T	Clute. New York 31	178.29	95
	Bowman, Jersey City 33	178.19	23
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.5	Davey, Newark Bay 19	178.15	22
	Lamster, Jersey City 15	177.32	92
of	Lockwood, Montelair 33	177.26	23
r	Engle, Montclair	176.17	23
n	Elston, Passale		21
	Rohdenburg, Columbia 38	174.2	20
35	Lefferts, Passaic 33	173.16	24
1-	Haff, Columbian 30	172.11	21
	Froggatt, Columbian 15	171.16	
2.	Lum. Columbian	111.10	2.3

TO MEET HOCKEY INVADERS Wanderers Will Clash with Uni

versity of Toronto Seven. The University of Toronto hockey team. one of the contenders for the Canadian match will be recognized by players and lovers of the sport, inasmuch as it will give a better understanding of the technical features of the game as it is played in Canada, where it is a national institution. The Toronto 'varsity team is one of the strongest college organizations in Canada to-day. It has already administered

two defeats to Queen's 'varsity and has only one remaining game to play with McGill to clinch the claim to the Canadian title. The team this year is an even better one, collectively, than the famous aggregation which came here last year and de-The St. George and Brittania football feated the New York Athletic Club seven in a game which was replete with brilliant combination work. The new men on the team were selected on their junior school records and every one of them has shown ability of a high order under the tutelage race over the hazardous roads, setting a Canada to-day as a coach than he was as a player on former champion teams. Captain Bosil Frith was operated on for appendiried the ball well down the field before he citis on the eve of the team's first game

Raicevich and Zbyszko to Meet in Garden To-night.

Madison Square Garden will be the scene to-night of the meeting between Giovanni Raicevich, the Italian wrestler, and Stanislaus Zbyszko, the mighty Pole. These two gladiators are to wrestle to a finish at catch-as-catch-can style, the winner of two pin falls out of three to carry off the hon-

The much discussed question of a referee has been finally settled to the satistaction of all parties concerned, and Tom Jenkins was agreed upon to be the third understand any directions that Jenkins wishes to give him an Italian interpreter will be at the ringside and keep close to pleased. His time was 21:35. Jenkins throughout the contest.

Raicevich and Zbyszko met in the Garden last December in a handicap match, in which the Pole agreed to put the Italian down three times in an hour and a half. The threw Raicevich for the first fall in thirty-seven minutes, after a terrific strug-

In the second fall, after wrestling about four minutes, Raicevich pinned Zbyszko's shoulders down, but the Polsaid that he was "off the mat," and it had teen agreed that such falls did not count. Jenkins touched the Italian on the back, with the intention of instructing him to get back on the mat, but Raicevich and also the thousands of his countrymen who were present thought that he had received the to explain he said: fall, and he left the ring with the impression that he had won the match through

fact that the new home of the Boston Red plenty of opponents for all. The chief Starts Another Week Leading Athletes Compete in Weekly 'Cross-Country Fixtures.

Cold winds and slippery pavements failed to deter the 'cross-country athletes from attending the weekly runs held by the numerous clubs yesterday, large fields competing in every event. The Morningside Athletic Club fixture resulted in a victory for Pierce A. Coulter, one of the rising stars of the home club. The latter, however, had to do his best to beat Harry Luas, an unattached athlete.

Throughout the journey of three and three-quarters miles Coulter and Lucas ran practically shoulder to shoulder. At the third mile Coulter jumped away from stages of the race, but the leader possessed sufficient speed to win by five yards. tached runner, in fourth position. The winner's time was 20:42. Twenty-seven entrants toed the mark and all survived the

	The summaries follow:
	Pos. Name and club. 1—P. Coulter, Morningside A. C. 20 2—H. Lucas, unattached 20 3—R. Deviln, Irish-American A. C. 20 4—W. Hartnett, unattached 21 5—E. Brennerson, Morningside A. C. 21 6—R. Mandell, 9th Regiment A. A. 22 6—R. Mandell, 9th Regiment A. A. 22
	9-V. Casey, Hillside A. A
	12-L Marks, 22d Regiment A A. 22 13-C Kerkeven, Hurlburt A. C. 22 14-M. Burgin, St. Mary's A. C. 22 15-Bert Scott, St. Mary's A. C. 22 16-L Jonkins, Convent A. C. 23
	17—J. Rossi, Morningside A. C
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The American Athletic Association and the Trinity Club, of Brooklyn, had a hard fight for the team honors in the former's run, the home team being victorious, with a total of 27 points. The winners received a silver trophy. Tom Carroll, the rugged American runner, led the group of sevenstarters home. Arthur Wilbur, a clubmate, was second. In turn came Charles Oschenreiter and William Schmalix, both of the winged "T" club, who pressed their rivals from the starting gun. The summaries follow:

Pos. Name and club.

1—Tom Carroll, American A. A.

2—A. Wilbur, American A. A.

3—Chas. Ochseurmeiter, Trinity Club.

5—W. Kennedy, American A. A.

6—P. Massaro, Trinity Club.

7—J. Brescio, Maplewood A. C.

8—E. Grandia, Trinity Club.

9—J. Waldron, American A. A.

10—A. Hundertmark, American A. A.

11—E. Fredericks, Trinity Club.

TEAM COMPETITION.

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merican A. A. 1 2 5 9 10—Tetal, 27 frinity Club 3 4 6 8 11—Total, 32

Club, won the weekly run of the Brad-hurst Field Club, hanging up new figures for the distance. After the first mile Hooley led the twenty-two starters over ducted 17 seconds from the previous record established several weeks ago.

The summaries follow: Name and club.

6. Hooley, Pastime A. C.

7. J. Williams, Morningside A. C.

8. Resembaum, unattached

C. Burriss, Glencoe A. C.

M. Taub, Pastime A. C.

J. Manning, Harlem Evening H.

Parkinson, Hudson Guild Manning, Harlem Evening H. S.
Parkinson, Hudson Guild.
Ost, Morris A. A.
Mazucca, Glencoe A. C.
Erlandsen, Glencoe A. C.
Cored, Harlem Evening H. S.
Lawless, Pastime A. C.
Mo'yneaux, unattached.
O'Brien, St. Vincent's Ferrar.
Brown, Xavier A. A.
Maronev, Harlem Evening H. S.
Franklin, Harlem Evening H. S.
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Franklin, Harlem Evening H. S.
Ferrell, Xavier A. A.
Voger, unattached

William Gover, of the Pennant Athletic | 1 to play, Club, had an easy task in capturing the weekly run of his club from a field of eighteen competitors. Gover ran a great stiff pace from the start. He covered the trail in the spanking time of 21:29, leading Baxter by almost 300 yards. Tom Manning, of the Arapahoe Athletic Club, was third.

The summaries follow: Name and club.
Gover, Pennant A. C.
Baxter, Mchawk A. C.
Manning, Arapahoe A. C.
B. Meara, Ozanam A. A.
Harris, Glencoe A. C.
Travers, unattached
Gannon, Dominican Lyceu
Hughes, unattached
Devlin, Pennant A. C. 11—T. Murphy, unattached
12—J. Keating, unattached
12—J. Keating, unattached
13—M. Moore, Pannant A. C.
14—S. Wiand, Glendale A. A.
15—M. Haaf, unattached
16—R. Gillings, St. Alm's A. A.
17—E. Potts, Waverly A. C.
18—J. Neubert, Waverly A. C.

David Goldman, of the Bronxdale Athletic Club squad, showed a great finishing mile invitation competition over the Morris | team out of the running for good. Park, Westchester, course. William Kay, of the Bronxdale, led for three and a half man in the ring. That Raicevich may miles, but he was passed by Yosen, Goldman and McGuiness. Goldman sprinted away from his attendants, to win as he

The summaries follow: Name and club.

Coldman, Bronxdale A. C.

Vosen, Bronx Church House.

McGuiness, Bronxdale A. C.

Kay, Bronxdale A. C.

McDonough, Mohegan A. C.

McDonough, Mohegan A. C. J. McDonough, Mohegan A.
S. Grady, Rambler A. C.,
S. Dashen, Bronxdale A. C.
M. Rausch, Bronxdale A.
B. Abearn, Bronxdale A.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Judge Cutting was endeavoring in the Probate Court the other day to untangle certain differences that had arisen between a colored man and his wife, and it necesary to question both parties to the controversy. When the man got a chance

"Well, judge, you see mah wife she's domestic, but I'm technicality."-Chicago Zbyszko's failure to carry out his contract. Record Herald.

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS TROUBLE AMONG SWIMMERS BOXING BOUTS OF WEEK

Caddies Have Their Own Ideas About Meaning of Terms.

GIVE READY DEFINITIONS

Like Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," They Are Truly "Translated.

A well known golf writer on the other side gives his views on the caddy question in a humorous vein and in the form of an examination. Some of the queries put to the caddle and his supposed answers are as follows:

First-What is meant by the term "cas-

Answer-The term "casual water" means enny water that is on the coarse, such as water, ditch water, pond water or enny water wot happens to be there before it was found there, and which makes the player when he finds it say, "I've never seen it afore, casual water drop wivout

Second-If the hole is 160 yards distant and you are asked by your master what club he should take, what club would you

Answer-When the hole is 160 yards away and a plus man says, "Ginger, wot can I get up wiv?" you tell him to take his mashie and play it easy or he'll go too far. If a 30 man asks you, say, he gets too far yer can say as how it's the longest shot you ever see in yer life, and then he won't say ennything. Third-When should a caddle be seen not heard?

Answer-(1) When his boss is explaining that he has had five shots and you knose he has had six. (2) When the boss is telling his opponent as how he done number six in 2 yesterday, but wich you knose he for him. (3) Always

Fourth-What is the definition of a sty

mic is when one ball is in front of the to retrieve the lost ground in the last hole and tother ball is right in front, too, but can't get by the other because tother is in front. The one in the way says, "Sorry, old chap, stymies should be Richard Pevlin, of the Irish-American says, "Sorry, old chap, stymies should be Athletic Club, finished one hundred yards done away with," and then the swon the best of the says to his caddle: "Done him behind, with William Hartnett, an unatthat time; I thought I mite give him a Fifth-What is the least number of clubs

player can use and give names?

Auswer-The least number of clubs a Some can't use enny and some can only game Poggenburg averaged 7 35-37. use a cleek. Some uses eight, but can't use but can't use 'em

end of the round? Answer-If he starts out with eight he entrants are Poggenburg and Conklin. plays one, that leaves seven. If he lost

three, that leaves four. If he splits two, that leaves two. If he lends his partner champion were put to a one, that leaves one. If he don't give his Class A championship decided at the Han-said, is one of the real good men produced because there's a catch in it.

his fourth and sliced his fifth, what would as it is generally regarded as desirable in the heavyweight ranks, will cross a nis fourth and to do to eradicate these you advise him to do to eradicate these petitor. The series will include fifteen or letic Club of Ridgewood to-night. A Answer-Give it up.

Eighth-Explain the meaning of bisques.

nent instead of strokes, cos you are afraid all his strokes will come in. If you get two bisques and you are on the level at the seventeenth and you haven't had 'em. you say, "That's the match, I'm two and one," and when the other fellow says things you say, "You take the bisquet," which is 22:13 the meaning of bisques.

Ninth-If a player grounded his club in hazard and then asked for the rule in regard to this, what would you say? Answer-You must say as how you didn't

see him do it, and if he had had a good shot out you can say as how you think the rule is altered; if he is still in the hazard and can't get out you tell him the truth. George Hooley, of the Pastime Athletic and he says: "I tho't so; your hole. I axidently grounded my club.

Those irrepressible members of the Scot tish Golf Club began their second winter's competition at indoor golf on Saturday the trail. His recorded time of 22:15 de-night in the courts of Tom Wells's rehool, at Broadway and 80th street. There were prizes for the winners and the competition will be held under varying conditions each week until the open air links are fit to be played on.

The arrangement of holes by distances was to duplicate the course at Van Cortlandt Park, as under the court system any course may be reproduced as to the manner of play. Ten contestants returned cards in the preliminary medal play round, the four best being Duncan MacInnis, 83; Peter Fernie, 90; John Forgie, 92, and "Admiral" Mills, 38. Match play followed among the quartet and in the final Macinnis and MONTHLY CUP-25 TARGETS-HANDICAP, at the Gowanus Athletic Club. Fernie had a close up and down sort of a match. MacInnis was the winner of the eighteen-hole contest finally by 2 up and

TEAMS IN SPIRITED RACE Little to Choose Between College

Basketball Fives. The race in the Intercollegiate Basketball League is just as tight as it was a week ago, for Columbia, Cornell and Pennsyl-

vania are tied for first place, and Dartmouth is fourth, only one game behind the leaders. With the exception of Princeton and Dartmouth, all the teams will be in action this week Columbia and the Quakers come together in the Columbia gymnasium to-night for

their first game of the season, and the five that wins will have an exceedingly strong hold on the lead. A defeat for either will practically eliminate it from the race. Columbia's second game comes on Friday, when the Blue and White meets Yale in the local gymnasium. Simultaneously Cornell will play the Tigers at Princeton, and on Saturday the Ithacans will play Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. A double defeat sprint in winning his organization's four- for either of the three leaders will put that The standing follows:

Sisson, of Dartmouth, fell off badly in his coring when he met the superior guards or the Pennsylvania and Columbia teams, and as a result has fallen behind Uhl, of Princeton, in his scoring average. Uhl still leads the league and Sisson is second, two points R. behind. Another disappointment is Turner, whose scoring is far below the standard he set a year ago. The leading scorers follow: Uhi, Princeton. 83: Sisson, Dartmouth, 81; Benson, Columbia. 67; Kaufman, Cornell, 65; Turner, Pennsylvania, 52; Heath, Princeton, 46; Elton, Cornell, 33; Rellly, Vale, 22 Mensel, Dartmouth, 26; Swihart, Yale, 31,

MUCH OUT OF LITTLE. The Lady-How much milk does the old J.

ow give a day, Tom? Tom-About eight quarts, ma'am. The Lady-And how much of that do you

Be Shifted to Pittsburgh.

The tournament this year for the na-tional water polo championship will probably not be held in New York. The award by the Amateur Athletic Union of this fixture and the fancy diving contest to the New York Athletic Club was received with such a storm of protest in the West WILL STICK TO THE RING that the schedule will probably be revised and it looks now as if the water pole games at least would go to Pittsburgh. Members of the Mercury Foot organiza tion are naturally indignant over the los of a meet they have been looking forward to with keen anticipation, and they find totally unjustified the claim of the protes: ants that their club has no right to the hands of Mike Gibbons discouraged "Young" tournament, having failed to enter a team for the championship during the last three

"The New York Athletic Club," said an oldtime waterman, "has done more for swimming, water polo and other aquatic sports than any other club in the country. Its teams have been sent in force to almost every important carnival ever held, it has given moral and financial support to every undertaking that promised to promote interest and develop watermen, and is there-fore entitled to consideration at the hands of the authorities.

ANOTHER BILLIARD TITLE UP The International Championship

Tourney at the Liederkranz.

For the third time in the history of the game amateur billiard players will competa for the international championship title at 18.2 balkline billiards in this counyer driver and hit it all you knose." If try. The first international series was director of Baldwin's affairs, signed at staged at the Liederkranz, 58th street and agreement to meet Morgan's protege in Park avenue, in 1908, the year when Calvin ten-round bout before the National Sport Liemarest hung up a record run and an av- ing Club of America on February 22. Brown crage which since have not been excelled. is confronted by the stiffest proposition he Then the tournament was held in Paris ever faced, not excepting his battles with under the direction of the French Federa- the formidable Wolgast. Matty Baldwin i tion of Amateur Billiard Players for two one of the best fighters in the ring to-day successive seasons, and now comes the He is a cool, clever and cunning boxer turn of this nation to stage the tournament for two successive years, as Charles F. is an open target for a left hook, and Bald didn't, seeing as how you were carrying Conklin, of Chicago, won the title last sea- win's left hand has been the cause of won ion after a tie with J. Ferdinand Poggenburg in the tournament decided in the con cert hall of the Liederkranz, where the Answer-The definition of the word sty- present tournament will be played.

As in all of the former tournaments, the National Association of Amateur Billiard and powerful middleweight from Detroit Players, the American governing body, is Freddie Hicks. Hicks is the man who re again the sponsor for the meeting. Six layers are entered, and this number in- bout with Gibbons in the West earned tudes Edouard Roudil, the French cham- draw decision after ten terrific roun When decided in this country none Hicks is a very clever man himself, and h other than an American has won. Dema- promises to give the St. Paul phantom the est captured the first title; and his run of 151 carroms and the average of 28 8-14 still stand. Conklin, in his tie with Pog- New York boxing "fans" that Globons i genburg, only averaged 10 30-37 for the 400 about the greatest machine of the year t player can use is all according to a player. points, while with a tally of 294 for the his class. His opponents have been unable There is the expectation from the man-

em all. The names of the clubs is niblick, ner in which the men have been playing puther, mashie, iron, brassie, driver, dred that something approaching new figures will grant Hicks more than a fighting chance of ome's and a lot more they carry for swank be hung up at the tournament, which begins this afternoon with the match between Sixth-If a player started out with eight Roudil and Joseph Mayer, the Philadelphia balls, lost three, split two, lent his partner title holder. In the evening Dr. Leonidas another, how many would be have at the L. Mial and Edward W. Gardner, the Class A winner of 1910, will compete. The other All of the men named with the exception of Gardner, Dr. Mial and the French test at the Athletic Club of Philadelphia. Galley, it is caddle a tip he mighten have enny left at over Club Brooklyn, on Saturday, from by the island continent in the last few all. I don't believe this question is fare which Morris D. Brown emerged the winner. There has been a prospect of Brown Seventh-If a player topped his first, becoming a contestant, and this may even duffed his second, socketed his third, pulled be arranged after the tournament starts.

RETURN SPLENDID SCORES Sixteen Gunners Face Traps at There is little doubt about Morris. He is Larchmont Club.

more matches, and will be open to the pub-

lic without admission fee at the door.

Sixteen gunners faced the traps yesterday in the regular week-end shoot of the Larchmont Yacht Club, and, despite the cold weather, some excellent scores were made in the nine contests completed.

There was keen competition in the shoot

proved the winner of the leg. He broke all but one of the same, but as Higginson in the same, but as Higginson in the same in son did the same, but as Higginson is not a member the leg goes to the credit of Scott, who was also the tredit of Scott, who was also the credit of Scott who Scott, who was also the winner of the 10- ment" when Al first began to show promise, target scratch contest with a full score. Raiph L. Spotts, who proved to be high should win in decisive style. gun for the day, breaking 165 "birds" out of target scratch contest was won by Dr.

Martin with a full score. The summaries follow:

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HOTELS.

the total of 125, was also the winner of the leg for the W. E. Bemis trophy, with a from Philadelphia, will have his hands full score of 22. J. Henry, Dr. Martin and J. G. when he crosses gloves with Young Shur-Batterson tied in the shoot for the vice- goe, the clever little fellow from Jersen commodore's trophy, and in the shoot-off City, at the Olympic Athletic Club of Har-Henry proved the winner. Henry also won tem, to-night. In addition to the main bed, the leg for the accumulative cup at 50 tarty two ten-round preliminaries will be both gets, his score being 46 out of the possible 50, with Battling Kiddy and Young Rosner and J. G. Eatterson, shooting against fifteen Battling Reddy and Frank Quinlan, 1986 others, won the 160-target handlcap match other bouts of the usually bust Monday with a score of SS, and T. J. McCahill, with night follow. Billy Watkins vs. Charles a handicap of 2, won the special trophy. Victor, at the Irving Athletic Club; Est breaking 23 out of his 25 targets. The 15- Avenue Club, "Young" Mickey McDonous and Willie Faust: "Young" Herman 430 Dick Herman at the Brooklyn Beach Athletic Club, and Willie Jones and Irish Padir

"Young" Dyson, the Providence feathers weight, and Louis De Ponthis, the French champion, will meet at Brown's Gymns

sium to-morrow night. Patsey Kline, the Newark featherweight, will open a busy campaign on Wednesday-night, when he faces Jack Doyle in ten rounds at the Long Acre Athletic Club. Kline is one of the most sought after boxers in the country and is matched to box three prominent featherweights within the next few week. He will probably meet Billy Marchant, the English boxer, in two weeks.

Phil Cross and Temmy Carey will bot at the New Polo Athletic Club of Hariem on Friday night. Action galore may be # pected at the Mount Vernon Sporting Que to-morrow night, when Tommy Malond. the hard hitting lightweight of the lower West Side, will face Tommy Stagg, of Philadelphia.

Abe Marks, manager of "Kid" Burns, " out again. Abe wrote the following letter to The New-York Tribune yesterday: "Yest a line to ask a little help in securior. match for "Kid" Burns with real light weights. All the 125-pound boys refuse to meet him since Burns made such a god showing against Packey McFarland. Falling to secure any of them, I have matched burns to how lock Countries. Burns to box Jack Goodman at the Fairmount Athletic Club of The Bronx on Feb ruary 20. Goodman refused to make any weight other than 140 pounds at 3 o'clock is the afternoon, but rather than keep such a great boxer as Burns idle I bound the match."

Peter aMher, the oldtime heavyweight with the terrible "wallop," is coming back. The perpetual champion of Ireland is first in his intention to return to the rop arena and wade through the heavyweight of the day. "I can lick a lot of them yet declared Peter yesterday, SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United

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